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# ODELL SUMMONS CITY LEADERS TO CONFER AT ALBAN

Both He and the President Said to Be Worried Over the Situation in this City-Roosevelt Cannot Carry State, Says Leader Murphy.

That President Roosevelt is fully alive to the acute state of politics in New York and that the Democrats have high hopes of carrying the State next year is shown by the political developments of the day.

The Governor, who is undoubtedly in the confidence of the President is in conference at Albany with practically all of the leaders of the mathine in New York County.

Charles F. Murphy announces that the Republicans have no chance either to carry the State for Roosevelt or to elect their State ticket, and advices from excellent sources indicate that David B. Hill has shelved his Claire 3. personal ambitions and is bending every effort to secure indorsements throughout the country of Judge Alton B. Parker.

Out of the Albany conference is likely to grow an out and out all winter fight for the control of the Republican machine of New York County. It is well known that Gov. Odell is not satisfied with the way it has been managed. He has made that plain in two speeches in thic ity. Nevertheless Senator Platt and the present management are strongly intrenched. Before the first of the year the chances are the President will be into New York politics up to his collar button.

During his absence from New York at Hot Springs, Va., and Washington, Charles F. Murphy has met Democratic leaders from all over the United States. From what he has been told by them he has come to be-Heve that the sentiment of the country is that New York can facts he bases his belief he will not say, but he appears to he as confident as he was when he predicted that Coler would carry the city by more than 100,000 and that McClellan would be elected by close to 70,000.

HILL WORKING FOR PARKER.

Senator Hill is credited with seeing in advance that McClellan would be elected and that McLaughlin, his old-time ally, would be overthrown. With this conviction, it is said, he started long ago to write to prominent men in the South and West with whom he has influence in order to get them into line for Parker, figuring that if he got enough outside support in this direction the Tammany and Brooklyn crowd would be compelled to fall into line. If he can dictate the nomination, should it be deemed advisable by the Democratic convention to nominate a candidate from this State, the Murphy McCarrren-Mack-Herrick-Weed combination would be compelled either to inziorse Judge Parker or bolt to some one else.

Half a dozen Republican district leaders from this city were in Albany at noon and others were due on the afternoon trains. By night it is expected that there will be a majority on hand to confer with the Governor.

It was denied in Albany to-day that the Republican State Headquarters will be moved from the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the Republican Club. The Governor also denied that he was the instigator of the plan to call early primaries in up-State counties.

Mr. Murphy's statement about the Republican chances was made in conversation with reporters at Tammany Halls The Republican local and State situation was touched upon.

"Roosevelt," remarked Mr. Murphy, "appears to be anxious. He appears to have his doubts about New York, and he may well have, because he has no chance of carrying the State. Neither has the Republican State ticket a chance to get through."

"Upon what do you base this belief?" he was asked.

#### SAYS SITUATION CAN'T CHANGE.

"I'll make that known later," was the reply. "The situation exists now and they can't change it. They have two leaders. I wish they had a dozen. The more the merrier. Too many cooks spoil the broth."

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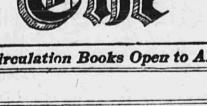
Mr. Murphy refused to discuss the tentative slates that have already been published. He said the appointments would be made public as soon as Mayor-Elect McClellan decided upon them. It is expected that Mr. Murphy, Col. McClellan, Victor J. Dowling and other favored men in Tammany Hall will meet in Atlantic City within two weeks and that the full slate will be decided upon and given out there. So far as he knew, Mr. Murphy said, no choice for Police Commissioner has been made.

## LUCANIA LEADS ST. PAUL IN RACE ACROSS OCEAN

Cunarder Passes American Liner, Although She Started Last Saturday an Hour and a Half Behind.

The steamship Lucania, of the Cunard more than an hour in the lead. The ane, is winning in the great ocean race with the St. Paul, of the American line.

The St. Paul had an hour and a half start on the Lucania when the race betart on the chain and hour in the lead. The standard was a start on the chain and hour in the lead. The racing vessels were passed dby the steamship Aurania, which arrived in port to-day. The positions of the vessels were noted by Aurania's commander.



Secures a Purse.

NINE SPOT SCORES A

to Coppelia, the Favorite.

FIRST RACE-Gould (50 to 1)

SECOND RACE-Loricate (4 to 1)

FOURTH RACE-Nine Spot (9 to

FIFTH RACE-Paul Cliftord (11

to 5) 1, Demurrer (7 to 2) 2, Enue 3.

SIXTH RACE-Mabel Richardson

(7 to 2) 1. Colonsay (40 to 1) 2,

RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, D. C.

Nov. 30.-The weather was so mild and

pleasant here this afternoon that the

crowd which on Saturday was wishing

that the end of the meeeting was nearer began to regret that there were

enjoyable, and though it was Monday and the card had nothing out of the

tractions, there was a splendid attend-

ance. The warm sun effaced every

trace of snow from the course and the

SECOND RACE.

Starters, whts., jocks, St.Hif. Fin. Str.
Loricate, 112, Treubel., 4, 212, 1134, 4
Pr.S. Salm. 112, Fletcher 5, 5, 24, 11-5
Caoucta, 112, Michaels. 11, 9, 346, 30
Mohlean, 112, Burns., 1, 72, 4, 7, 7
Longspur, 112, Redfern 21, 5, 6, 6
Game Cock, 112, Rom'lll 8, 8, 6, 40, 47
Arthur, 112, Boleson., 5, 4, 7, 40
Bartender, 112, Wonderly10, 10, 8, 5, 6
Clarence, 112, Creamer, 7, 6, 9, 40
Vibrator, 112, Miles., 3, 114, 10, 20
Rockland, 112, Johnson 6, 34, 11, 50
Start good, Won ridden out, Time, 116, 30, 20

1.162-5.

Vibrator was the first to show, was soon outrun by Loricate, who m the running to the stretch, followed Vibrator and Prince Salm Salm. In run home Loricate easily held his o

FOURTH RACE.

Seven furlongs.

Six furlongs, Columbia course,

Six furlongs.

to offer in the shape of at-

only six days more of racing. Weather of this sort makes the spot

tion. Betting was fairly brisk.

Starters, whts. jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Gould, 158, Bowser. . . . . 2 is the Goldsby, 162, Roderick. 3 210 220 Caxton, 138 Jackson. 4 31 30 Caxton, 138 Jackson. 4 31 30 Caxton, 138 Harts. . . 5 refused Start good. Won driving. Time—Goldsby 188 Harris. . . 5 refused Start good. Won driving. Time—Goldsby 188 Harris. . . 5 refused Start good. Won driving.

One mile and three-quarters.

Goldsby (even) 2, Caxton 3.

THE WINNERS.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1903.

### PAUL CLIFFORD SPECIAL WINS AT LAST

#### Old Campaigner Manages to HEAD CRUSHED Get Away from His Field in BY "L" TRAIN Fifth Event at Bennings and

Henry McGinn, an electrician, of No. 327 East One Hundred and Fourtenth street, had his head practically battered from his VICTORY IN FOURTH. body this afternoon by being dragged by a car of an "L" train he was repairing. McGinn was working almost under the axis Gould, at 5 to 1, Takes Opening of the front car of a train at the One Hundred and Twentyseventh street station of the Second avenue road. William C. Race; Loricate, at 4 to 1, Berger, the motorman, started the train, receiving, he doctares. Wins Second, and Third Goes a signal. The axle caught McGinn's clothing and dragging his body along, battered his head to pieces before the car st mail.

> LATE WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS. Fourth Race-Lacy Free Knight 1 Frank Bell 2. Maintag.

MAYOR ELECT M'CLELLAN HERE FOR M'CARREN BANQUET. Mayor-elect and Mrs. McClellan arrived in the city this af-, Prince Salm-Salm (11 to 5) 2. ternoon and went immediately to the Murray Hill Hotel. Col. McClellan will attend the banquet to-night to Senator McCar THIRD RACE-Coppella (1 to 2) ren. He declined to discuss politics or possible appointment 1, Magic Flute (20 to 1) 2, Bella

## FIRE DESTROYS ACADEMY 5) 1. Ochlawaha (20 to 1) 2, Stone-OF MUSIC IN BROOKLYN

Famous Building in Ruins from a Blaze That Started To-Day While It Was Being Decorated for Great Dinner to Senator McCarren.

The Brooklyn Academy of Music and buildings surrounding it were he was in the robbery of the Illinois destroyed by fire to-day. For a time the entire financial section of the Ky., about two years ago, after which Barns, one of the robbers, cut his throat borough was threatened. Sparks and blazing embers showered on building and streets for blocks to the eastward and southward. Firemen had many narrow escapes and four escaped a falling wall by what was little

Among the buildings engangered by the fire were those of the Manuteenth, bumping each other repeatedly, facturers' Trust Company, the People's Trust Company, the offices of the mailutement of Goldsby was twenty lengths in front of Caxton. Roderick, rider of Goldsby, claimed foul, but it was not allowed.

SECOND RACE.

The residence of Hurch Mel averable for the Bailure and Ohio train, near Edge-mont, Ind., four years since, and the hold-up and robbery of the Chicago and Northwestern Express near Boone, Ind., in June last.

In addition to the crimes mentioned Bank. The residence of Hugh McLaughlin, formerly the Democratic Neidermeier says he murdered a man Betting. Str. Pl. leader of Brooklyn, was on fire several times. There was something of line irony of fate in this, for the blaze was started by men who were to be investigated, he was beating his putting in the decorations for the great dinner to Senator McCarren which was arranged to be held in the Academy to night. was arranged to be held in the Academy to-night.

As soon as the ruins were cool firemen and policemen began to search for the body of a boy named John Dunne, which is supposed to be in the drew a revolver and then, as the bandebris of the cafe next door to the Academy on the East. This boy was dit says, "I fired and gave it to him seen to go into the building just before a wall of the Academy fell in and buried it. He had been assisting in carrying out property a, if the policemen who were on the spot believe that he was unable to escape. from MANY WORKERS BUSY IN THE PLACE.

run home Loricate easily held his own, winning by a length and a half from Prince Salm Salm, who was four lengths in front of Cauquita. There were a dozen men and eight women from the firm of J. Weir & promised will go to Neidermeier's Son, florists, at work in the Academy at 9 o'clock this morning arranging and Northwestern Railroad Company Betting, the decorations for the dinner to Senator McCarren. A squad of electricians for information that would lead to the 1-2 under the direction of William Stratton, numerous employees of the Weed arrest of the robbers who held up the under the direction of William Stratton, numerous employees of the Weed arrest of the robbers who held up the [6] Ice Cream Company, of Williamsburg; scrubwomen, stage hands and other 4-5 house employees were also at work preparing for the banquet.

The concensus of opinion among these appears to be that the fire started by Neidermeler's confession, as he is

(Continued on Second Page.)

### RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

FIRST RACE-Misanthrope (12 to 1) 1, Symphony (10 to 1) 2, Ethel

SECOND RACE-Ethics (even) 1 The Regent (10 to 1) 2, Alladin 3. THIRD RACE-Gregor K. (1 to 5) 1, Ben Chance (7 to 5) 2, Tioga 3.

Start good. Won driving. Time—1.42-5. Monograph and Meistersinger raced head and head, followed by Nine Spot and the Guardsman. Monograph was the first to crack, and when Nino Spot laid alongside Meistersinger the latter stopped. Oclawaha then closed on Nine Spot, and in a red hot drive Nine Spot only got home by a nose. Oclawaha was eight lengths in front of Stonewall. (Special to The Evening World.) TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 39 .- The cool weather has taken Betting,
Str. Pl.
sunshine had a tendency to help sunshine had its departure from New Orleans. Bright

Starters, whis, jocks, St. Hif. Fin. Misanthorne, 103, Helg'n S. 11-2 14 Symphony, 106, Gannon 5 54 24 15 St. St. High Ward, 103, Fisher 9 24-6 31 Rh'll Ward, 103, Fisher 9 24-6 35 Step Aside, 106, Ahern, 6 7-8 65 Tribune, 105, McIntyre, 4 88 82 Class, 106, Wishard... 3 9 90 Start good. Won easily, Time—0 Class was one of the good thin

which Mr. Street startles the public on strength of good work. The filly was heavily backed, but when it came to racing she could not raise a gallop and was beaten off almost one hundred lengths. The winner, Misanthrope, won with ridiculous ease, after being under restraint all the way.

SECOND RACE.

Mile and a sixteenth.

Start fair. Won easily. Time—1.49.

The Regent attempted to make a runaway affair of this rarce. He had a lot of early speed and set his field a fast pace. Until rounding the turn into the home stretch, where Ethics moved up and caught him, the latter taking command without an effort when ready and drawing away in the srun home was easy. Hicks put up one of his whitr-wind finishes on Aladdin and landed him in third place in the last stride.

THIRD RACE.

THIRD RACE. One mile. One mile.

Starters, whis., jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Gregor K., 107. McIntyre 3 12 114 1-5 1-5 13 16 Capter K., 107. McIntyre 3 12 14 1-5 1-5 16 Capt. Gaston. 105. Liv't'n 5 24 45 100 Capt. Gaston. 105. Liv't'n 5 24 45 100 Start good. Won ridden out. Time-1. With Port Royal and Beila scratched all opposition to Gregor was elaminated. Gregor K. was at prohibitive odds of 1 to 5. He won, not as easily as his backers looked Ben Chance made a determined bid the final furlong and forced Gregor to do his best to win by haif a length

Peter Neidermeier, of Chicago Gang, Will Reveal Various Crimes if Rewards Offered Are Given to His Old Mother.

**BOY'S THREE COMPANIONS** HAVE TURNED CRAVENS.

Dime Museum Men Have Lively Battle with Farmers Over Possession of Mud Hut Which Desperadoes Occupied.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- Chief of Police O'Neill in person has frustrated a plan by which Peter Neldermeier, one of the car barn bandits, sought to escape from the Harrison street station during ar interview with the Chief. As a result of the incident, however, the police to-day redoubled the guard over the cell in which Neidermeier is locked.

Neidermeier all but carried out his plan to make a dash for liberty. He craftily arranged to meet Chief O'Neil aloné in Inspector Lavin's office, ostensibly to make a number of confessions and while gestleulating in illustratio of this work of crime to leap through the window to the street.

His plan was frustrated by the fore sight of O'Neill, who, before permit-ting the interview, stationed three armed detectives outside the window hrough which the bandit hoped to

escape.

Neidermeier, seeing his plan checked, signified that the "interview" need go no further and that he was ready to re-

Neidermeier's companions—Marks, Van Dine and Roeski—have lost all their bravado and become cravens, while all that concerns him seems to be that his aged parent shall benefit by his murders and robberies. Already he has obtained a promise that she shall get \$500, and he looks for more, hoping to be able to barter confessions of guilt of various hold-ups and train robberies, which he claims to have committed.

Neidermeier has told the police things

Central train held up near Paducah n a swamp where he had been sur

Held Up and Robbed Trains. Shortly after that a stage coach was neld up a mile outside of Butler, Nev., and robbed, and the doomed crook claims to have been in that, as well as in the hold-up and robbery of the Bal-

Ont., and he was ordered to get off tional Bank, at Twentieth street and by a man whom he didn't believe be-longed to the crew. He refused and four times. I searched his pockets but iam H. Roberts, of the Broadway squad, couldn't find a cent. Afterward I overheard the trainmen say that they had found \$40 on my man, and it made

The \$500 reward which it has been agent at Clyborne station. A man named Dollle, who has beeen under arrest for the crime, is now cleared by the revelations of the three other members of the gang. Mamie Dunn, Harvey Van Dine's

to sell photographs of him and his ompanions in crime. The money, she says, will be used to employ counsel for him and conduct a defense. Van Dine expects to be hanged, but he says it is too bad that Roeski must

"He hounded me from the time I was a little fellow. He made me what I am, him He 'pinched' me for nothing and made the pinched me for nothing and made the pinched me for nothing and made the pinched me an outlest the formal made the pinched me an outlest the pinched me an outlest the pinched made the pinched me an outlest the pinched me and the pinched me an outlaw, and I'm glad he's done and knocked off Kern's hat. Several

All Roeski has to say is that he wished he had stuck to his job in a orewery and never carried a pistol.

Gus Marx, the leader of the quartet.

And betrayed his companions for a brewery and never carried a pistol. who betrayed his companions for drink of whiskey, is sure that it has always been his fate that he should d by hanging, but he is scared.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

hours ending at 8 P. M. Tuesday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair, continued cold weather to-night and Tuesday: resh westerly winds.

Venezuelan President Has Closed Orinoco River to Foreign Trade and Ignored Protests, Refusing Even a Polite Answer to England's Minister and Fleet Is Ordered to Sail for Action.

WEST INDIAN SQUADRON WILL START ON THURSDAY.

Another Official Note on the Blockade Will Be Sent While the Ships Are Crossing to La Guira, and May Be the Final Warning in the Matter.

PORT OF SPAIN, Island of Trinidad, Nov. 30 .- The British West, India Squadron will leave here Thursday for La Guaira, Venezuela.

The Government officials at Caracas assert that the squadron's visit La Guaira is in connection with the closing of the River Orinoco by President Castro to foreign trade, which has specially affected the interests

Mr. Bax-Ironside, the British Minister at Caracas, has twice protested gainst the measure without obtaining a favorable or even polite answer. A new note on the subject, it is believed, will probably be presented to Venezuela while the British squadron is at La Guaira.

## DREW PISTOL TO GUARD \$140,000 ON BROADWAY

Bank Messenger Kern Had the Cash in a Satche: Vhen a Boy Brushed Against Him and He Feared a Hold-Up.

from Kern, prevented a tragedy, for Kern later admitted he was excited and thought he was about to be held up. Kern and another messenger had been ordered to take \$140,000 in a small satche to the National Park Bank, at Fulton street and Broadway. They walked up the east side of Broadway and went underneath a scaffolding built in front of the building at No. 198 Broadway, which is in course of erection. They Met Two Boys.

Walking in the same direction were Joseph Barron, sixteen years old, of No. 108 Eighth avenue, and Frederick Mann, sixteen years old, of No. 335 West Twenty-first street. The boys and been to No. 6 Wall street in answer to an advertisement for a position and were on their way home. The sidewalk under the scaffolding is Neidermeler glories in the murder of sengers squeezed between the boys.

separating them. Barron tried to get to the side of his companion and brushed against Kern as he passed

Because he was carrying \$140,000 in a satchel and a boy bumped into him in front of No. 198 Broadway, to-day, Emmanuel H. Kern, sixty-five years old, a messenger of the Union Exchange National Bank, at Twentieth street and Fifth avenue, drew his revolver and created a panic among several hundred pedestrans.

The timely arrival of Patrolman William H. Roberts, of the Broadway squad, who grabbed the pistol and took it away from Kern, prevented a tragedy, for

Took Money to Bank.

He was allowed to go to the National Park Bank, which is only a few doors away, and deposit the money, a bis crowd following and blocking the doors. The rumor spread that a man had been held up on Broadway, and the crowd grew so large that the police had to use forcible means to drive them away from in front of the bank.

Kern was then taken to the station house. He said he had lost his permit, but that it had been granted to him by the police of the Bast Eighty-eighth street station. That station was tolephoned to and it was learned that Kern's story was true. He had been given a permit on July 30, 1903, so the charge of carrying concealed weapons was withdrawn. He lives at No. 28 East Ninetieth street. The Barron hoy had appeared to make a charge of assault against the messenger. Capt. Farrell was behind the station house desk and questioned him.

"Were you much hurt?" he asked Barron.

"Were you much hurt?" he asked

you don't want to make any it and go to court, or cause the y trouble, do you?" suggested

# OVERCOMES THREE

Mrs. Annie Kirby, Her Daughter and Son Found by Neighbors Just in Time to Save Their

Sitting unconscious at their dinner able, Mrs. Anna Kirby, her daughter

wight, were found this afternoon by neighbors who smelled gas and entered the Kirby apartments to investigate.

Mrs. Kirby called her two children to come to dinner shortly after 1 o'clock The three were sitting about the table when the mother noticed that the boy was nodding are blough in sleep. At the same time the daughter was seen to nod. Mrs. Kirby does not remember to nod. Mrs. Kirby does not redieve what occurred after that. She herself was suddenly overcome with sleep and became unconscious.

Charles Huth and his wife, who live in the same apartment-house with the Kirbys, smelled gas, and, thinking that it was escaping from the Kirby apartments, they rang the bell. Receiving no response Mr. Huth broke in the door, and there he saw the family sitting about the table. All will recover.

Sunda; World Wants Work